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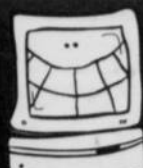


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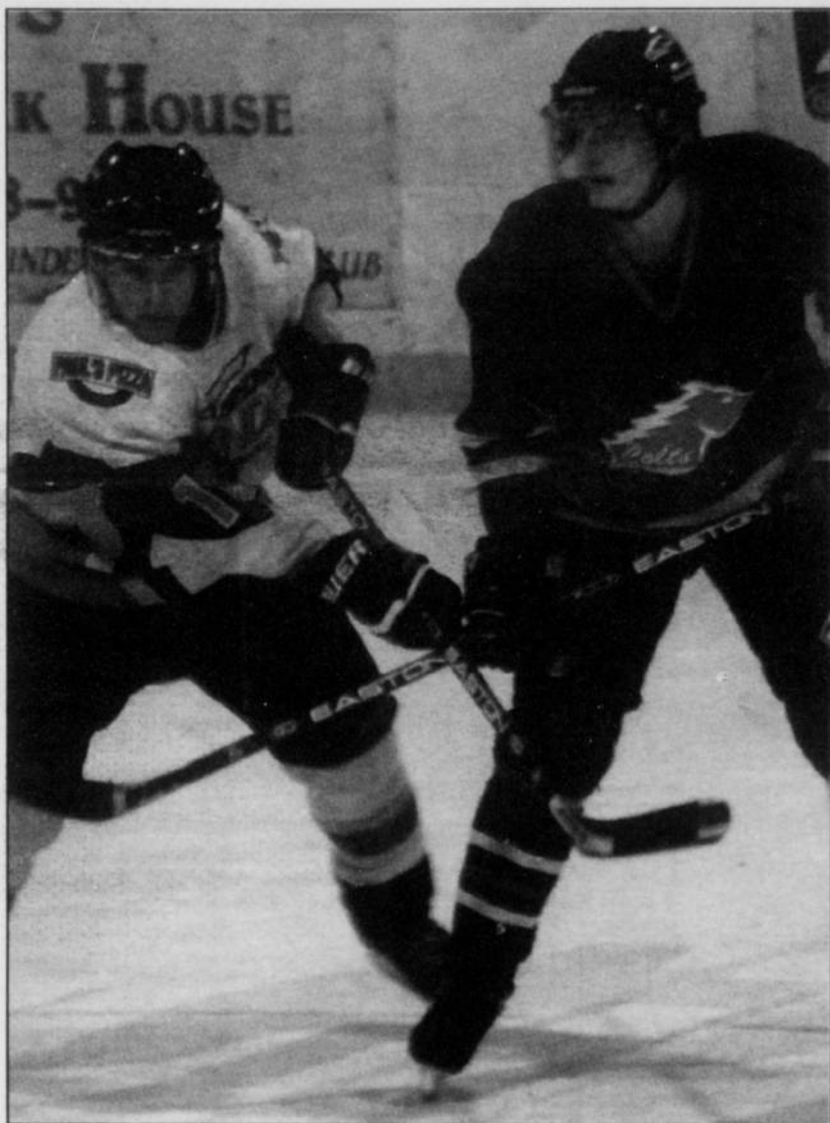
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## Tangled up ...

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The Mountain View Colts were able to steal Game Two of the best-of-five series with Airdrie but were dismissed from the playoffs when they lost two straight at home. See Page 18 for the complete story.

## Local candidates battle each other at forum in Olds

by Chris Puglia

It was the battle of the parties last Wednesday when candidates from the Progressive Conservative Party, The Liberal Party and the New Democrat Party debated in an all party election forum hosted by the Olds Chamber of Commerce.

The three candidates vying for the right to represent the Olds/Didsbury/Three Hills constituency are incumbent Richard Marz, Liberal Gayleen Roelfsema and ND Brenda Dyck. Marz began the first part of the forum using the time to remind constituents of the success the province and the constituency has seen under the leadership of PC party.

"The past four years have been an adventure...we have seen some very tumultuous times and some very exciting times," said Marz. Marz cites local achievements such as the modernization of Hugh Sutherland School; the creation of a clinic in the community of Cremona; the increase of long term care beds in the Didsbury Hospital; The set up of a dialysis centre in the Olds Hospital; Funding increases to both the health care and education sectors; and a road to being the first province in Canada to pay off its debt, going from 22 billion to only 6.9 billion since the conservatives gained power.

Marz's opening comments however did not sway the opinion of his ND opponent. Dyck had strong views on the current Alberta system, saying she is strongly opposed to parents paying tuition costs to send their children to school in a public system.

"Parents are paying in their taxes and they are paying out of their pocket...in a public system that is shameful," she said. According to the ND platform Dyck says they can institute a program that will ensure health care and education remain completely public with the elimination of health care premiums and education costs over and above what people pay in taxes. One of the ways she says they can accomplish this is by ensuring everyone pays their fair share. Dyck believes large corporate companies have been living off the backs of Albertans and the billions in tax cuts to large corporations have to stop. Of course the topic of the evening was deregulation, both the Liberals and the ND's attacked Marz on the rising energy costs that have arisen since deregulation.

"I know my family is currently spending more on utilities than they are on groceries and that is shameful," said Dyck. Overall Dyck believes it is time for a change because the conservatives long period in power has made them lose focus and objectivity.

"Politics was never meant to be long term employment, you need to infuse the system with new ideas," said Dyck. Finally up to the podium was Olds school teacher, Roelfsema who stood in front of a home town crowd, that had a large contingent of colleagues and students in attendance, to convey the beliefs of the provincial Liberal Party.

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## Election 2001

**3 top questions and answers at forum:**

**Q:** What will be achieved by deregulation?

**A: Marz:** Reduce approval times for generating plants, open up the market to different forms of power increasing consumer choice, competitive market will drive prices down as more generation comes online.

**A: Dyck:** - there is a risk power will rise as high as \$19, prices will not go down because in a private system corporate greed will take over.

**A: Roelfsema:** - We went from paying the average cost to the highest cost, the people who are saying deregulation is a mess are not communists they are people involved in the energy sector.

**Q:** The Liberals and the NDP want to increase service funding, where will the money come from?

**A: Roelfsema:** - Our point is you have to do your homework and plan, right now the conservatives are throwing money at everything. We can be progressive without breaking the bank. I would rather spend the money on my kids from 0 - 16 than pay down the mortgage.

**A: Dyck:** - We want fair taxes not flat taxes, eliminate royalty tax credits, ensure large corporations pay their fair share.

**A: Marz:** - If we tax every corporation that comes here they aren't going to come here, that's what is happening to our neighbors to the east and west that's why they are coming here, jobs produce wealth. The demand for funding is always a little higher than what we have.

**Q:** How have education cuts from previous years decreased the quality of education?

**A: Marz:** - We consistently rate high in achievement tests compared to any other jurisdiction even among those that spend higher per capita. Our students rate high and we've invested in a number of areas and we are spending at a higher level than we ever have.

**A: Roelfsema:** - As a teacher I have obviously seen how cuts have affected education. Under the Liberal plan we will set standards for class sizes. We've let a lot of kids down in the quality of our education on the last 10 years.

**A: Dyck:** - We are still falling behind the average. There are schools that are in need of terrible repair. Three Hills has been waiting for a needed \$5 million for modernization.

**Alberta is ready for change - ND candidate**

by Richard Westlund

New Democrat candidate for the upcoming provincial election Brenda Dyck said she is getting a warmer reception than she thought she would as she knocks on doors in the Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills constituency.

The Three Hills women thought that campaigning as a ND candidate in a historically predominant Progressive Conservative riding might not be the easiest thing in the world to do, but she has been pleasantly surprised by the response she has been getting.

"I was very surprised," she said. "And I have been very encouraged by the support I have got. I have received a lot of 'I hope you do well' from people."

One of the reasons Dyck believes the response she has encountered has been positive is because the electorate is being directly affected by the provincial government decisions. She said in her house the gas bill is now more expensive than the food bill.

She also believes that healthcare is a major issue that concerns a lot of Albertans.

As a nurse in the system she has had the opportunity to tour the province as part of an Ambulance campaign. She said the people she talked to said they weren't happy with the government's decisions.

"People now want to fight back and take a stand on things that are affecting them personally," she said.

**Candidates address issues at local forum**

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One of those beliefs was that government is there to ensure the protection of essential services, such as health care, education, agriculture and stable energy. Primarily Roelfsema said the goal of the government is to protect the interests of its people.

"I think with my head but I speak from my heart," she said. "Politics is about people it's about the people behind every door in this constituency."

One of the interests that she believes the PC's have been unable to protect is in terms of energy and the deregulation plan put forward by the Alberta government, a plan she believes wasn't very well thought out.

"We went from the 23rd lowest on the scale in North America to the 169 highest in six weeks," she said. "We can only rely on the government to give us rebates for so long, what happens after those rebates? Small businesses cannot survive for the next three years trying to pay these energy costs, never mind home owners."

Each candidate concluded the forum asking that as many people get out and vote on March 12 as possible.

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# Truck hits stationary train at local crossing

by Richard Westlund

A truck carrying two people travelling south on highway 766 collided with a stationary train on Feb. 19 at a crossing three kilometres north of highway 582.

Didsbury RCMP responded to a call placed at 8:14 p.m. where a pickup truck ran into a section of black cars that were blocking the road.

Both passengers of the truck were taken to Olds Hospital, where they were treated for minor injuries and later released.

Currently the RCMP and CP Rail Police are investigating the accident. The RCMP investigation will deal with the traffic issue, while the CPR investigation will deal with train right-of-way.

"The train was stopped because a mechanical problem was being investigated," said Manager of Public Affairs for CP Rail Ian LaCouvee who added the RCMP and CP Rail investigations would coincide somewhat. "The crew wanted to ensure that it was safe for the train to proceed."

Transport Canada regulations state that a train can only block a section of road for five minutes at a time. That five minute does not start, however, until a vehicle has come to a stop at the crossing. Part of the CP Rail investigation is looking at how long the train was sitting on the tracks before the truck slammed into the train.

Currently there is no regulation dealing with having reflective strips on the side of train cars. A Transport Canada official did say that studies are currently being done and reflective markings on trains have been proposed for this fall.

It is not the first time this crossing has been the location of an accident. On Oct. 13, 1994, a local woman was taken to hospital in Calgary when her vehicle ran into a moving train. The train dinged the vehicle for several miles and the Olds volunteer fire department freed her with the jaws of life.

LaCouvee said all of the factors that may have contributed to the accident were being investigated.

"Whenever there have been accidents it has been taken seriously," he said, adding the issue of why the



A truck carrying two passengers ran into a stationary train which was experiencing mechanical difficulties on Feb. 19. It is the second time in the last seven years an accident has occurred at the crossing.

driver of the truck was unable to see the train was the main purpose of the investigation.

The Transportation Safety Board will also look at the situation and whether or not there should be a recommendation for the crossing in question.

John Gehring, regional senior investigator for the Transportation Safety Board, said his organization investigates accidents for the purpose of improving safety. He said the past history of the crossing will be

a detail that is considered in examining this case.

He said at a rural crossing of this nature, the onus is on the vehicle to stop and wait for the train to clear the crossing.

Didsbury RCMP said they don't expect any charges will be laid in the incident. The detachment is planning to send a letter to Transport Canada to point out the fact the crossing has been subject to two collisions with trains in the past seven years.

## Town signs Letter of Agreement with Alberta Mental Health Board

Didsbury Town Council carried a motion at their Feb. 21 meeting to sign a Letter of Agreement with Alberta Mental Health to facilitate the Marriage and Family Therapy Program funded by the Town.

For three years the Town of Didsbury Family Community Support Services Board has granted funding to Alberta Mental Health for a marriage and family therapist program that was initially applied for by Alberta Mental Health.

But on Jan. 26, representatives of Alberta Mental Health met with representatives of the FCSS Board and it was brought to the Town's attention that Alberta Mental Health wasn't comfortable with the way the program had been set up, or the way it was running.

Alberta Mental Health made several references to the FCSS Board's program, not fully understanding it was the AMH which applied for funding initially and that the FCSS Board was merely the funding agency.

Because of its success, the FCSS Board did not want to see the program eliminated.

And because of the short notice of AMH's withdrawal from the program, and because they now understand the program was their initiative, they have taken it upon themselves to find a new host administrative agency for the program, with the FCSS's help. The FCSS can not be the host administrative agency because it does not fit their mandate.

In lieu of AMH agreeing to be the host administrative agency for the Marriage and Family Therapist Program for the remainder of 2001, a Letter of Agreement was drafted between the Town of Didsbury and Alberta Mental Health. The Agreement will be in effect until the end of this year with the possibility of extension.

## Marz is out where the people are during 2001 provincial campaign

by Richard Westlund

Richard Marz is not content on waiting to see if he will be elected once again in the Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills riding.

He is out and about knocking on doors and attending public functions where he has the chance to address some of the issues of this 2001 provincial election.

The incumbent MLA met a horde of media the second week of the election campaign as he made the rounds with Premier Ralph Klein in Didsbury and Olds.

And last Wednesday he attended a forum with other candidates at the Olds College.

"A major part of the campaign is meeting people where the people are," said Marz, adding he has gone door to door meeting with the constituents.

Marz won the 1997 Old-Didsbury-Three Hills riding by a landslide well ahead of second place finisher Don MacDonald of the Social Credit party.

Marz said that so far he has received a positive response from the community.

He said he has heard comments about high utility costs and that many constituents have been happy with rebates they have been offered. He has also received comments about ongoing issues such as health and education.

Marz believes his party is already addressing those concerns and points to the new planned Centre of Excellences announced recently as examples.

An hour before Marz cut the ribbon at the grand opening of his campaign office, he attended a PC fundraiser in Olds which included guest speaker provincial treasurer Steve West.

And the Klein visit was just last week.

Marz insisted the visits were more about business than campaigning and pointed out many prominent PCs have joined him for a variety of functions throughout the past four years including Health Minister Gary Mar.

Marz did go on to say he has appreciated the support he has received from his party, not only during his election campaign, but also during his years so far as an MLA.

"We work as a team and that is evident," he said. One way of looking at the election is that Marz,



Incumbant Richard Marz

personally, has something at stake - his job. It has been a job he has enjoyed doing since 1997.

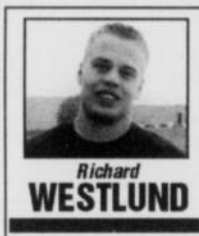
"I have really liked it. It's gratifying being able to help constituents and help resolve issues."

Marz said with the election comes new issues and he is excited about the chance of addressing them if he is elected.

"There are new issues coming up and I think we are going to make progress on them. It is just a matter of hard work and communicating with the public."

# OPINIONS EDITORIAL

## Ballot Blues



Richard  
WESTLUND

With every election comes the small-town newspaper editorials that encourage everyone to vote. The gist of the editorial is that voting is an important part of our democracy and that those who chose not to vote do not have the right to complain.

But the blame for low voter turn outs should not be placed solely on the shoulders of the electorate. I think it is also important have a look at the voting system itself.

As we learned in the recent federal election, not all votes are created equal. For example the winning Liberals received less than half of the popular vote in the country, yet received an overwhelming majority of the seats.

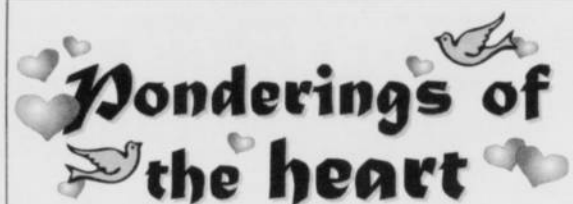
In Alberta an average of 70,000 people or so vote for a political representative, while in P.E.I., which is represented by four seats, has 20,000 people voting for one representative. That makes a vote in P.E.I. worth three times a vote that takes place closer to home. And the confusion that occurred because of voters lists that were not up-to-date frustrated voters even more. Some polling stations had to turn people away when they showed up to vote in the morning because they didn't have the proper documentation together. They were told to come back to vote later. But with work and kids there are only so many times in the day you have a chance to schedule a vote in.

And escaping the borders of Canada, to another democracy, many people in Florida didn't have their vote counted at all.

And this provincial election looks as though it will not be much different. There has already been reports that suggested the current voters list omits thousands of people and that long lineups will occur at the voting booths because of last minute registrations.

Most people in Alberta are concerned, or have an opinion on the various issues that arise in the province. And at the same time the system doesn't always make it easy for us to vote.

Our responsibility has changed somewhat but citizens of Alberta should do what they have always been told to do. Vote. Even if it is difficult, vote.



## "The Sea Wall"

By Margaret Fradley

Recently, visiting in Vancouver, our son took us to some of the very special look out points in and around the city.

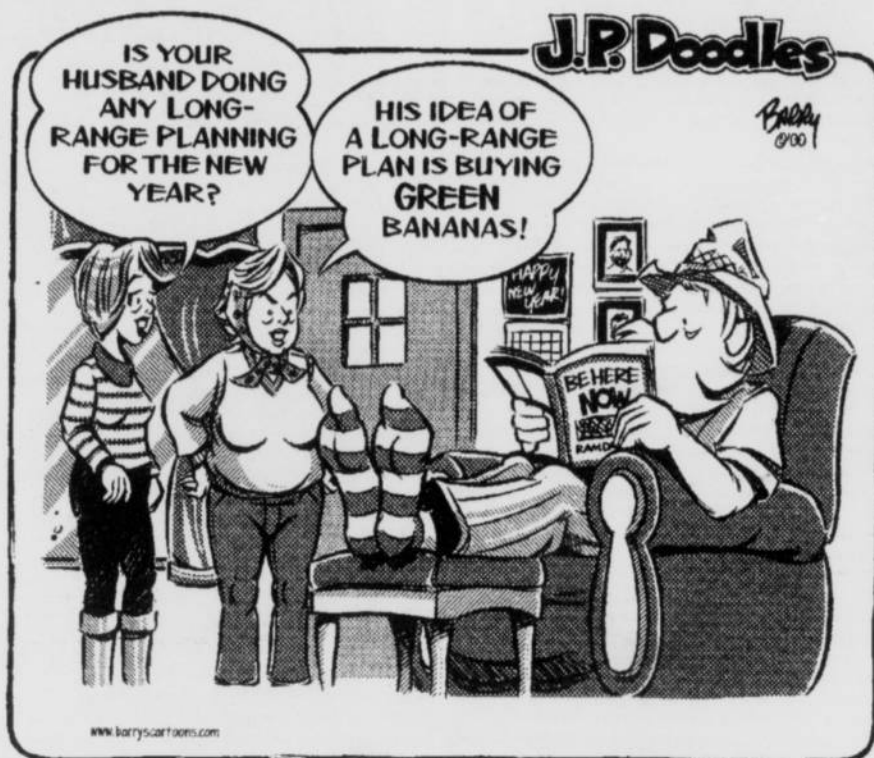
One of these special days was a visit to Stanley Park. I knew, physically, I was unable to walk far, but longed to walk even for a short time along the sea wall surrounding the park.

Although we did not go far, I was intrigued by the constant curving of the path along the water front. Each time I went around another curve, the view was new, fresh, and different. Each time I wanted to go around "just one more curve." Sometime's the view was more beautiful, other times more ordinary.

How like our lives this is, each day, like a curve in the pathway, brings us new and varied experiences. One day can bring into our lives joy, happiness and contentment, the next day can bring sorrow, disappointments and times of discouragement.

We can be assured that just like each curve in the sea wall, with each day there is change, and we never know around which 'curve' the answer to our situation may be resolved.

This encourages our faith, that just around the curve of our lives there is always a new day, a fresh approach.



## Notes from Nigeria

# Missions require teamwork

Dear family and friends,

You have heard a lot about us in these weekly letters but today I would like to tell you about some of our fellow missionaries. Each week we meet with the Baptist missionaries for a time of prayer and fellowship. As requests were shared today I thought it might be a good idea to let you know what some of the others are doing here. We had several prayer requests that directly related to the work they are doing.

Steve is the business manager. He deals with the finances, making sure that the missionaries get money on the field to live off. The postal system is not always reliable here so important documents are sent by courier, FedEx, UPS etc. This week one of those courier packages arrived at its destination without the documents inside. Unfortunately, there were a number of checks in the package. Steve will spend the next few days trying to trace where the package went and try to recover the checks. In North American he could pick up the phone and have the information pretty quickly but here it will probably mean several trips to the FedEx office and a lot of waiting for answers. It always seems to take much more time that you think it should or plan for it to take to get things done here.

Andy asked for prayer for one of his patients, Sarah. Andy is an OB-GYN with a specialty in fertility. He and his wife also run the guest house. Sarah had a botched C-section and Andy had to do surgery to fix the problems. He said it was a difficult and long surgery because the damage was extensive. She lost a lot of blood and so is very weak. Andy does a lot of surgery on women who have had botched C-sections or other problems with childbirth. Unfortunately, out in the villages not all the doctors are well trained and there is no recourse for many of these women. Many of the Fulani women (many of them just girls in their teens) need corrective surgery because they are

married so young and have many children quickly. Andy, along with a Fulani pastor, tries to follow up on these women after they return to their villages, partly to make sure they are healing correctly but also to have the chance to share the love of Christ with their families and villages.

Becky asked for prayer for the research she is doing. She and Mike (her husband) are doing research to identify and find out as much as possible about the over two hundred unreached people groups in this area of Nigeria. They are compiling information about numbers of people in the groups, numbers of Christians, if any churches or missions are working with those people, as well as information regarding cultural/social aspects of the group. The information will be used to make decision about how to best reach this people for Christ. Some of this information will eventually be put on a prayer website so that many people around the world can access it and pray.

Missionary work involves all kinds of work. We have one main purpose, telling of the love of Christ and helping people to find that love for themselves, but we all work together in our various tasks to bring this about. Without the business manager it would be difficult to function but the business manager also needs the school teachers so his children can get an education. The research must be done so that missionaries know where the needs are. Healing bodies can be a bridge to sharing Christ's love and healing souls and spirits.

We will introduce you to some of our other fellow missionaries in coming letters.

In Christ,  
Dan and Janet Snyder

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# FROM THE MAILBAG

## MP says there is an "elegant vision" in Canada's land

Dear Editor:

Goals are the seeds from which our future grows.

What is planted in Canada's garden? Officially we seek nothing more than to perpetually expand of the amount of money being spent - the Gross Domestic Product (GDP). It doesn't matter if the money is spent on replacing stolen goods and pollution-related illness or if it is spent on food and education.

There is a more elegant vision in the land, and I want your readers to know about it. We are working to create an institution which will monitor the social, economic and environmental well-being of the people, communities and ecosystems in Canada.

In every corner of the country, there are people looking into problems and experimenting with solutions. The "Canada Well-Being Measurement Act" (CWBMA) is being developed cooperatively in the House of Commons to tap into these concerns and visions. It would establish a set of measures to

track improvement or loss of ground in related matters. The measures would then be regularly reported through the Auditor General's Office.

What we count and what we measure shows what we value. When we count only monetary transactions (GDP), environmental quality and social cohesion receive too little attention. When we legitimize other factors by measuring and reporting on them in our core measure of progress, they become visible. This visibility, in turn, enables us to see how policies and actions affect the measures, and encourages decision makers to pay attention to them.

The CWBMA is a part of what we call the 7th Generation Initiative. The intent is to encourage long term thinking in the decision making process. The present method of making decisions primarily on the information provided by GDP is like driving a bus using only the speedometer. With eyes fixed on the one meter, we have caused serious damage to the environ-

ment and the integrity of communities. We are in need of additional instruments on the dashboard. Instruments which measure natural resource stocks, pollution levels, biodiversity, the durability of goods, employment satisfaction, income distribution, the quality of education and health care, stress, leisure time, unpaid work, crime and other factors of consequence. With more instruments and a clear windshield through which to keep looking out for new obstacles, we could more effectively steer our way toward a sustainable future.

We would like to hear from people who have interests or concerns about the goals of society. Ask us for a background information packet. If you would like, ask also for a copy of the "Discussion Kit" we have produced to encourage groups to talk about what they value and how related circumstances might be measured.

Sincerely,  
Joe Jordan MP,  
Leeds-Grenville

## Deregulation was wrong decision

Dear Editor:

Ralph Klein seems to think so long as he can keep us confused and believing anything while throwing our own money at us, he deserves our vote and can continue his reign of power. Some time ago Klein & Co. reminded us that restructuring (not deregulating) Alberta's electrical industry would bring benefits such as encouraging the development of new methods of producing electricity, like wind-power, etc., and that these sources are cheaper.

Then in June and July we heard in the media that a power-auction was set for the sale of our publicly paid for electrical utilities "Power pool." New com-

panies quickly picked this deal up at a fire-sale auction at a price 1/3 the value, paying 2 billion for what was worth between 6 and 7 billion. While we were promised such a change would result in more choice of companies, competition and lower prices, power prices have gone through the roof. While there are rumours that new power plants might be built, it is not expected they would be operational for 5 years. Klein's \$40 power rebate at election time runs out at years end and there is no long-term solution in sight. Albertans can then freeze in the dark.

Enough of Klein's 'shoot from the hip' style of leadership. We

haven't forgotten the very functional Calgary General Hospital he had blown up (at a time when there was an acute shortage of hospital beds) while 20,000 people protested - nor the billion dollar loss of taxpayers' dollars due to his bungling of the Swan Hill Hazardous Waste Treatment plant - nor the banning of any free votes in the legislature on Bill 11 re the privatization of health care, all in the name 'he cares, he listens.'

Has Ralph Klein earned our trust? Are we prepared to be led down the garden path once more?

Sincerely  
Audrey Jensen

## Child bingos should be election issue

Dear Editor:

The recent decision by the Alberta Government to open bingo games for kids is the best news the gambling community and legal profession have had for a long time.

Mama takes little Joe and Jane to the Game. Some folks think that's a shame.

But mama is well aware of what she is doing. In a few years her kids can start suing. The coffers of bingo holders are full to the brim.

With the money that should have been their win.

A kind judge listens to their woe, And decides that they get a huge amount of dough.

Right now bingos and casinos are a very easy way of raising money for all kids of charitable groups. The old saying "There is no free lunch" might prove itself again true once today's toddlers start suing.

Some parents that take their kids to bingo might keep records of dates, places and people that run the bingos. If their child becomes an addicted gambler good records will help him win

in the courts. Just think of what a great opportunity we have set up for out-of-province folks; they bring in their children on a holiday to a few "Kiddy Bingos" and are all set up to collect from the Alberta Advantage Heritage Fund.

The Alberta Bingo Review Committee received 580 submissions and presentations from groups and folks including 17 religious organizations. The result was bingo for kids became legal.

A real win-win all around babysitting fee can be used for playing, and the kids are off the streets and learn life skills. Due to the big profits from gambling the Alberta Government seems to have become addicted. Through addiction many crimes have been committed, bingo for kids being one of them. Greed makes blind and it might take the Supreme Court to lift the blinders. The Supreme Court has shown in its recent child pornography case that it protects children. Ask the folks that want to represent you in the next provincial government how they stand on kids bingo and vote for those that might save us from a trip to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Yours truly  
H. Kuelker

## School Boards seeking public input

Dear Editor:

The Alberta School Boards Association wants to know what your readers think about the efforts of school boards to shape young people into good citizens. Are these efforts meeting your expectations or the expectations of your community?

The Association is conducting a province-wide public consultation on this issue because outside of their home, children aged five to 18 spend more time in school than anywhere else. As a result, school boards understand they have a responsibility to help students learn life skills, to understand proper behaviour in a social context, and to encourage quality character traits.

School boards action this responsibility by setting policies and creating positive learning environments. Policies set out rules and expectations for students that are enforced by trustees and school board staff (superintendents, principals, teachers, coaches, bus drivers, volunteers and support staff). Trustees and staff also take on the personal challenge of leading by example as role models for impressionable young minds.

However, it is not known if today's school standards or exceptions of students are consistent with society's expectations. We want to hear the thoughts and opinions of your readers and other Albertans. Write to us at 1200, 9925-109 St. Edmonton, AB T2K 2J8, participate in our on-line forum or complete our on-line survey at [www.asba.ab.ca](http://www.asba.ab.ca). For a hard copy of the survey please call our toll free number at 1-877-838-2722. The deadline for responses is March 31, 2001. The results of the input we receive will be published in a public report in May.

Sincerely,  
Lois Byers, President  
Alberta School Boards Association

## Ross Ford Elementary 2001-2002 KINDERGARTEN Registration/Information Evening

Mon., Mar. 5th, 2001, 7:00 p.m., Ross Ford Elementary-Library

In accordance with Chinook's Edge School Division #73 Policy HGBJ "Students eligible for Kindergarten must attain the age of 5 yrs. On or before Dec. 31 of the school yr. In which the student applies for admission to Chinook's Edge School Division number 73."

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- Country Dance Lessons - March 5, 12, 19 & 26
- Red Cross Baby-sitting Course - March 31
- Will and Estate Planning Seminar - February 21
- Computer Courses - Ongoing
- Saturday Lessons, After School Lessons, Preschool Lessons, Adult Lessons - Ongoing
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# The candidates' stances

In an effort to inform our readers on the way the local candidates stand on the pressing issues of the upcoming provincial election, we gave them the opportunity to get their stances out in an unfiltered manner.

**Richard Marz**  
Age: 56  
Occupation: Farmer



**What does your party plan to do about high utility rates?**

To address short-term prices, government is providing assistance and rebates to Alberta consumers. We will continue to monitor the market to ensure competitive pricing. Competition will put downward pressure on long-term prices. The province will see close to 3,000 megawatts of new electricity coming on line by 2005 which represents \$3 billion in new investment from the private sector. In the meantime Alberta has enough supply to meet demand, and will continue to shield Albertans from short term high prices until the market fully develops.

Natural gas prices are rising due to strong economic growth, increased use of natural gas for electricity generation low inventories and low U.S. drilling activity. Alberta natural gas prices have risen in step with North America prices but Albertans still pay the lowest prices because of our proximity to the resource.

For every \$1 plus or minus change in the price of natural gas, provincial revenues change by \$1.46 billion dollars. The government will continue to monitor prices and make adjustments as required.

## What is your platform on healthcare?

The Klein government has increased spending on health by over 50% in the last five years. This is the highest level of health spending at any time in the province's history. Today one in three dollars is spent on health care. Per-capita, Alberta funding for health care is third in the country and when adjusted for our young population, we have the highest per-capita funding in Canada. Funding will be provided to recruit 350 more physicians over the next two years on top of the 600 new doctors during the last five years.

On January 31, 2001 the Klein Government announced plans to make Alberta a national leader in medical education and research through the creation of two centers of excellence, with one in Calgary to specialize in bone and joint care and one in Edmonton to specialize in cardiac care. Both centers are targeted to open in 2005. Preliminary estimates put the costs of establishing the two centers of excellence at \$250 million.

We support the budgeting process but if we see a need, and have the money, we will take action. Capital expenditures, like facilities and equipment, are appropriate areas for one-time spending. We have targeted these dollars to areas that will reduce waiting lists.

## How would your party improve education?

Budget 2000 announced that funding would increase by 760 million over 3 years for the entire Ministry. An additional \$45 million to support enhanced Early Childhood Services programs was announced last summer. There has been significant reinvestment in education. After inflation and enrollment, increases for ECS-Grade 12, spending remains more than 6.8% higher than 1995-1996 levels. In interprovincial comparisons of per student funding, Alberta is in the middle of the pack-in students results we are at the top.

The Klein Government is spending over 4.6 billion annually on students of all ages in education, or one-quarter of all government spending.

Budget 2000 increased overall K-12 budget by 8.8% to hire more teachers and teachers aides.

## What is your platform on the amount of taxes Albertans should pay?

On January 1, 2001 Alberta moved to a single-rate personal income tax system of 10%. This move will bring total tax cuts since 1998 to \$1.5 billion of 23%.

We are committed to maintain the lowest overall taxes in the nation. At 9 cents a litre, Alberta has the lowest gasoline tax of all the provinces. Alberta business enjoy the tax load in Canada, about 30% below the national average. And it will get better. Business taxes will be cut by \$1 billion over the next 4 years giving Alberta the most competitive edge for doing business and creating more jobs.

**Note:** A fourth candidate entered the race for the provincial election just minutes before the deadline on Monday. The same questions answered above have been given to Social Credit candidate Nick Semmler and space will be made available for him in the next edition of the Didsbury Review. Time constraints made it impossible to include him in this issue. The Didsbury Review would like to thank the candidates for the time and effort that was required to put this page together for our readers.

**Gayleen Roelfsema**  
Age: 38  
Occupation: High School Teacher, Olds Junior Senior High School



**What does your party propose to do about high utility rates?**

The Alberta Liberal Competitive Market Development Plan would halt the Tories' \$17 billion disastrous deregulation scheme and get Alberta's electricity market working for consumers and business again.

Under our plan: the cost of electricity will be cut in half for residential and small consumers by 2002; seniors receive the special protection they deserve after building the generating capacity of the province over the last 50 years; and government will lead by example and cut its own consumption by 10% over 10 months. Stability and fairness is at the heart of our plan. It will keep electricity prices at a regulated rate for seniors, families and those on fixed incomes. At the same time, businesses and large electricity users will benefit from a separate competitive electricity market. More importantly, though, it will create an environment in which a new set of power distribution companies can emerge. One of Alberta's most important industry groups has gone public with high praise of our plan to fix the deregulation mess. The Industrial Association of Southern Alberta says our plan is "much more fair to all Albertans" and "evidence that the Alberta Liberals have done their homework and are listening to consumers."

## What is your platform on healthcare?

Alberta Liberals will "fix medicare first" by reversing the Tories' privatization agenda and by strengthening the public health care system. Our first order of business will be to introduce new legislation to repeal Bill 11 that guarantees all insured medical services are performed in a publicly administered, publicly funded health care system. Our health care policy will: eliminate health care premiums, starting with seniors; end halfway medicine by reopening beds closed by the Tory government; hiring 5,000 nurses over five years; supporting stable, integrated home care and community rehabilitation; and improving ambulance and emergency services, guarantee timely access to medically necessary MRIs for all Albertans, introduce a Senior's Care Enhancement Act with uniform standards of care for Alberta's long-term care patients, initiate the Rural Alberta Physicians Program providing tuition assistance to students prepared to work in rural Alberta for at least years after graduation, re-introduce Bill 201, our Patient's Bill of Rights, defeated by the Tory government in 1998. Privatized health care not only creates one system for the well-to-do and one system for everyone else, it also undermines the public system, and it diverts public money to private interests.

## How would your party improve education?

Our commitment is to a fully funded public education system. Parents should not have to work bingos or sell chocolates to pay for basics. Fundraising efforts and corporate donations entrench inequities between have and have-not communities. Our government will guarantee free public education for all. Smaller class sizes let teachers take more time with students and on curriculum development, and it is less likely that students will fall through the cracks. We will work with school boards to achieve class size targets of 17 students for kindergarten to grade 3, 25 students for grades 4 to 9 and a 30-student cap for grade 10 to 12. We will also bring new teachers into the system over the next three years. Our government will not see students burdened with debt when they graduate from colleges, universities or technical institutes. We will cap tuition fees at 20% of the cost of providing advanced education, and implement a long-term financing plan for post secondary institutions. Our government will protect the principles Albertans consider important - equality of opportunity, support for individual achievement and recognition that good schools build strong communities and bright strong communities and bright futures.

## What is your platform on the amount of taxes Albertans should pay?

The Alberta Liberal "Fair Tax Plan" provides fair and sustained tax relief to all Albertans. Our fair, equitable and progressive tax plan gives significant cuts to all Albertans. Our 0/10/12 plan consists of: 0% rate for income earned to \$13,569, 10% rate for income earned between \$13,570 and \$79,999, and 12% for every dollar of income earned above \$79,999. The basic personal exemption - the amount that individual Albertans can earn tax-free - will be increased from \$7,231 to \$13,569. Spousal and equivalent-to-spouse will increase from \$6,140 to \$13,569. Families with stay-at-home spouses will be treated the same as families with two incomes outside the home. We will eliminate the 0.5% Alberta flat rate tax effective January 1, 2001. The Alberta Liberal "Fair Tax Plan" will complement and support the provision of strong public health care and education systems by leaving as much money as possible in the hands of hard-working Alberta families to reinvest in the future of our province.

**Brenda Dyck**  
Age: 36  
Occupation: Healthcare worker



**What does your party propose to do about high utility rates?**

A cap on home heating natural gas rates at \$3/ gigajoule. The cap will be financed through a small increase in royalty rates. This will save people like you \$1000 a year over current prices. Create a Gas Price

Stabilization Fund. The government should collect some of its royalties from gas producers as payment in kind, creating a reserve of natural gas which could be released onto the market when prices are high, shielding Albertans from sharp increases in prices. Strengthen the powers of the Energy and Utilities Board (EUB). An effective EUB can ensure ATCO Gas and other suppliers follow rules that benefit the average consumer.

Reinstitute the "minimum reserve" requirement. This means before any natural gas can be exported, there needs to be a minimum number of years of supply available for Albertans.

## What is your platform on healthcare?

Research shows that the public system delivers the highest quality health care at the lowest cost. We need to work at fixing our ailing public health system rather than siphoning money into a private system. We will fight for the repeal of Bill 11. Implement a new Medicare Protection Act, which will stop the growth of private health facilities. We will guarantee that public tax dollars will not go to private health facilities. We would ensure that public funding and timely access to medically necessary MRI scans.

We will concentrate on fixing and strengthening our health care system for the future to guarantee medicare for tomorrow.

This includes a universal drug plan, more public support for home care, have elected health Boards to be fully accountable to Albertans, implement province wide standards for ambulance services, improve dental services for those on low or fixed incomes.

## How would your party improve education?

The priority would be to invest in our children's future by cutting class size by an average of 10% across all grades, including class size cap of 17 from kindergarten to Grade 3. Address funding shortfalls that force parents to fundraise for necessities.

Allow parent choice and a diversity of programs but minimize the destructive competition between schools. Put an end to corporate invasion of schools through "sponsorships" or "partnerships". Have greater integration for early childhood programs and special needs programming into the basic school program. We also need a new Public Education Renewal Task Force to develop an education vision for the future.

Let's invest in our children. Let us invest in the future by investing in youth, creating more opportunities for youth. We should be able to afford to send our children to college or university. Students need a 30% roll back of tuition, saving students up to \$1,200/yr. Operating grants would be adjusted to make up the shortfall. We would enhance bursaries to make sure money isn't a barrier to any Albertan who wishes a post-secondary education. There needs to be measures in place to reduce student debt loads that resulted from the high tuition policy.

## What is your platform on the amount of taxes Albertans should pay?

We need to fight for a tax system that offers real tax breaks to people like you. We will give lower and middle-income earners a bigger tax break by targeting tax cuts to people earning less than \$100,000. We would scrap health premiums saving the Alberta family \$816 a year. Fair taxes not flat taxes.

Anyone earning less than \$15,000 will pay NO provincial income tax. 7% on incomes between \$15,000 and \$30,000. 10% on \$30,000 to \$60,000/ 12.5% on \$60,000 to \$100,000. 15% on income over \$100,000. Eliminate royalty tax credits - an outdated corporate welfare holdover from the 1980's. Scrap the Tory Corporate Tax Giveaway to large, profitable corporations - saving almost \$1 billion to be used to fund health care and education.

We would keep the tax reductions for small businesses that need it. Phase out the school taxes on residential property tax bills.

This will ensure the wealthy and corporations pay their fair share while giving people like you a real tax break. And our strategy will not jeopardize vital services like health care and education.





Dwayne and Barb Archer receive a certificate from Chamber secretary Judi Newsome "in recognition of their outstanding community spirit and acts of kindness and goodwill."

## Didsbury couple honoured for New Year's Day good deed

by Richard Westlund

A Didsbury couple was honoured by the Didsbury & District Chamber of Commerce at their Feb. 12 meeting in recognition of an act of kindness.

Dwayne and Barb Archer received a certificate from the Chamber for a good deed they performed for an Airdrie woman on New Year's Day.

The good deed was learned about when the woman wrote a letter to the Didsbury Review thanking the couple for what they had done.

The woman's car broke down while travelling on highway 2A just south of the four-way stop. She saw a farmyard and pulled in the driveway where the Archers live.

The Archers invited her inside and offered her some coffee and use of the phone. The woman was having trouble getting mechanical help because of the holiday, so Dwayne loaded her car on a trailer and drove it and

the woman back to Airdrie.

"This was above the call, and my family and I would like to thank them for taking such good care of me," stated the woman in the letter.

"This kind of goodwill is hard to find these days. Please,

Didsbury, if you have a Citizenship Award, these people deserve it."

The certificate handed out by the Chamber was "in recognition of their outstanding community spirit and acts of kindness and goodwill."



**OLDS COLLEGE**

*The Board of Governors, Olds College*

invites you to attend a  
*Farewell Reception*  
in the  
Olds College Alumni Centre  
on Thursday, March 22, 2001  
in honour of

*Dr. Rob Turner*  
Departing President & CEO

Open House

3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
Remarks - 4:00 p.m.

## Peace River seeks Town's support in dissolution issue

by Richard Westlund

The Town of Peace River is seeking the support of the Town of Didsbury for their request of dissolution.

A letter was sent to the Town of Didsbury by the Mayor of Peace River, Lorne Mann, requesting that the local council write a letter to MLA Richard Marz and the Minister of Municipal Affairs advocating the Province settle inter-municipal affairs. The letter also requested that the Town send a representative to a meeting of "like-minded municipalities" to develop a strategy relative to the problem faced by the Town of Peace River.

On Feb. 5 the Town of Peace River announced that it would not continue in further mediation discussions with the Municipal Districts in its areas. It was at that time the Town of Peace River announced it issued another request to the Alberta Provincial Government, through the Minister of Municipal Affairs, to immediately begin a study to dissolve the Town of Peace River into the Municipal District of East Peace #131.

"We, like many of you, are surrounded by relatively wealthy rural neighbours who have continually chosen to ignore the value provided by our urban centre," stated Mann in his letter. "Similarly, we have struggled to negotiate agreements with our rural counterparts when there was no incentive by the other party to even be at the table."

"We suspect that you, like us, are tired of this unfair treatment."

But Didsbury Town Council didn't seem to think the situation in Peace River accurately reflected the situation in Didsbury. Most councillors seemed to agree that locally the County of Mountain View makes an effort when conflict arises between the two groups.

"The new ambulance service is a model of that," said Councillor Gary Dohla.

Because the situation in Peace River differs from the relationship between the Town of Didsbury and the County of Mountain View, council voted to accept the letter as information only.



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For further information on the March 12, 2001 Election, please contact:  
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# Lifestyles

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## Rural Alberta & Jazz

by Richard Westlund

The terms 'jazz' and 'rural Alberta' are not two you would hear often together in an actual sentence.

Jazz music, which has a huge following in many other places in the world, is somewhat overshadowed in Alberta by country and western and in the urban centres pop and rock.

And that has made Joel Windsor an anomaly.

Windsor, a Didsbury graduate, is now planning an upcoming tour of Southern Alberta with the jazz group he is a part of - The Canadian Spirits.

"You don't hear too much of it in Alberta," said Windsor. "It is more of a West Coast thing. It is starting to pick up again."

"It's a very different style of music. I think it can be related to country blues. They come from the same origins."

Much of the Canadian Spirits show has to do with improvisation. Playing a steady beat and consistent riffs in the background, the melody is made on the spot and requires quick thinking sometimes. Windsor believes that is part of the appeal of the genre - jazz.

At 18 years of age, Windsor set some goals for himself. One of them was that he wanted to be able to tour with a jazz group before he was 25. When the group takes their show on the road, that goal will be realized at 20.

Getting up on a stage has never been something that has bothered Windsor. In fact, it is something he embraces.

"If I am not performing on stage, I am performing somewhere else," he said.

The band is just getting off the ground which means setting up a tour, even a small one, takes a collective effort by the group and involves some extra chores. Currently Windsor plays the role of the public relations consultant of the group. He has sent out e-mails and press releases to a variety of newspapers and electronic media.

And so far he has been encouraged by the results of the campaign. The group has already landed a spot on Global television and A-Channel is in the midst of working something out of their own.

Windsor is one of the most varied members of the group. His musical collection consists of everything from Nitty Gritty Dirt Band to Matthew Good Band to the Bill Evans Trio. He plays classical marimba, classical percussion, piano, guitar, and is currently attempting the saxophone. He is currently involved in the organization of tours and gigs for the year 2001.

Windsor is currently in his third year of studies at the University of Lethbridge, pursuing a combined Bachelor of Music and Bachelor of Education degree. While he grew up in the small communities of Carstairs, Didsbury, and Olds north of Calgary, his home and heart is now in Lethbridge, in spite of the wind. Windsor is quickly becoming a well-known musician in the area, as he has performed many times with the Lethbridge Symphony Orchestra and other local groups. Windsor has a background in many different styles of drumset playing, and brings all he learns with him to the jazz set.

The Canadian Spirits began in October of 1999, when they would gather and jam in a large practice room at the University of Lethbridge. The group enjoyed their first jam session at the popular Manhattan Blues establishment in Lethbridge. They came back in the new millennium to the same establishment, with a full night gig. At this point, they came up with a name which came from the group's leader, Nolan Aldred. That name was The Rollee Nollie Band. This name held for some time, but the last gig The Rollee Nollie Band enjoyed under that name was at the local A & B Sound, where the group promoted the release of their first album, Live Saturday Nite.

In September of the year 2000, the group rejoined, and immediately was demanded for gigs in the community. As a jazz trio, the group played at a new, and equally popular establishment in Lethbridge, called Hugos. The name they chose came from the last initials of the trio that played, Jordan Harris, Windsor, and Chris Nordstrom. The addition of Chris Lucas prompted the updated name, The HWN Trio Plus One.

While the group has only been around for one year, they have had the opportunity to play with many jazz greats such as Kurt Ellenberger, Bill Watchers, and Ron Paley. The group is enjoying much local success, and a growing success in other locations, as well.

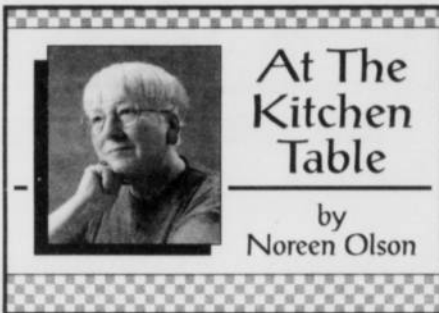
In January of 2001, the group agreed on a definite name, which is what they are recognized now as. The Canadian Spirits include

Jordan Harris on saxophones, Chris Nordstrom on guitar and bass, Andrew Bolen on keyboards and Windsor on drums.

The first gig of the Canadian Spirits tour was on Feb. 24 at Hugo's in Lethbridge. Tonight the group plays at Beat Niqs in Calgary at 8:30 p.m. and their last stop will be at the Kaos Club in Calgary on March 7 at 6:30 p.m.

- with files from the  
Canadian Spirits website





"It's really just good manners that prevents us from killing each other. The law then is actually punishment for bad manners. The purpose of the law is to punish us for really bad manners."

I wish I knew where that quote came from. It sounds a bit too modern for Emily Post, whose first book of Etiquette came out in 1922. It might be *Miss Manners' Guide to Excruciatingly Correct Behavior*, 1982. In any case I like it when I am confronted with really bad manners I find myself imagining what punishment I would inflict if I had the authority to do so. My husband and I attended a meeting this week and the two men who sat behind us talked through most of the business session. This despite any number of people who turned in their seats to stare pointedly in their direction. It was terribly irritating and what I really wanted to do was stand up, swat them both with my program and say "shut up or go home." Of course I did not do this, partly because it would be bad manners on my part, and partly because my husband would have been so embarrassed that he would have left before they did. Talking, and or wandering around during any meeting of live performance is bad manners and the perpetrator should be punished by being, a. smacked over the head with a rolled newspaper, b. ejected from the room and c. having to wear (for a period of 6 weeks) a T-shirt that says, "I am a thoughtless loudmouth."

When you pull into a crowded parking lot and find some inconsiderate boob has taken 2 spaces, what would you like to offer as his or her punishment? I want a stencil that says, "the owner of this car is a selfish creep." Then I would lay my stencil against his trunk and use spray shaving foam to deliver my message. I wouldn't use spray paint, I don't want to do permanent damage. There should also be stencils for people who indulge in gratuitous honking and who throw garbage out their windows but I'm not sure how this could be accomplished unless you followed them too their homes and this could lead to confrontation and personal violence, neither of which is desirable.

To get back to public gatherings, why do people wander in and sit down leaving one space between them and the next group? Late coming couples are faced with odd single seats while pairs are non-existent. And how come some early arrivals feel perfectly comfortable using an extra seat for their folders, gloves and purse? And unless you are in the Military or a Police Officer or a Boy Scout Leader, take your hat off for heaven's sake.

Cell Phone Users who talk loudly in Restaurants forcing you to hear them discuss big deals, set up appointment with imaginary celebrities or lie to their wives should have the darn thing glued to their ear. People who are consistently late should have to spend a week confined to the innards of a Grandfather Clock. A Westminster Chimes model that strikes four times every hour.

Rudeness or meanness in any form should not go unpunished. Lois Hole tells a lovely story about being given permission to take some banana boxes (which they used in their market garden) from behind a grocery store. She was out there in jeans and boots happily loading her truck when a minor store official came out and shooed her away as if she were a bag lady. She went home, changed into her good clothes and came back to the store where the same man rushed up to offer smiling assistance. A truly well-mannered person offers the same consideration to everyone and she told him so.

There are lots more examples of bad manners, dirty language, loud music, poor service, people who don't RSVP, really tasteless jokes. Think up some punishments to fit the crime. It will make you feel better.

## ***Didsbury District Health Services Ladies Auxiliary*** **Rosebud Foundation President** **speaks at Auxiliary meeting**

Our Annual Meeting was held on Feb. 8, 2001 at the 5-0 Club. President Mary Wilkins welcomed 37 volunteers.

Guest Speaker Clem Kuelker, President of Rosebud Foundation, gave a brief report on the work being done by the Foundation.

Myra Underhay presented President Kuelker with a donation from the Ladies Auxiliary.

An election of Officers for 2001 took place:

President May Wilkins, Vice President Marlene Pieper,

Treasurer Mary Devine, Secretary Betty Thompson. Reports were presented by: President Mary Wilkins, Treasurer Mary Devine, Volunteer Coordinator Dawna Faryna. Convenor of Cards Myra Underhay.

Door Prize won by Agnes Peters.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all Volunteers for our long Term Care Facility.

The hours spent bringing comfort, companionship, entertainment, joy and love to

our residents. You give more than you can imagine.

### **Thank you**

We would also like to thank everyone for making our Annual Meeting a success.

Our guest speaker, Food donations for the luncheon and the 5-0 Club.

Anyone interested in making a difference by Volunteering please contact Volunteer Coordinator Dawna Faryna at 335-7268 or attend our next meeting on March 1, 2001 in the Assembly Room, Long Term Care, Didsbury District Health Services.

## ***OKCS Drama*** ***Students*** ***Present Little*** ***Women***

Set designing and painting, costume tating and long rehearsals are among the activities of the drama students these days at Olds Koinonia Christian School.

They are busy preparing for the upcoming production of *Little Women* of Orchard House by David Longest, directed by teacher Joanne Effa, in cooperation with The Dramatic Publishing Company.

The play entwines the childhood life of Louisa May Alcott and the family and friends who influenced her writing with the well-loved fictional story of the March family.

Katie Ahlf, a grade twelve student, plays the character of the great writer Alcott.

Katie says, "Being Louisa is a challenge as it requires me to bring a historical person to life in order for the audience to understand the motivations behind her writings."

As the story of *Little Women* unfolds, we meet the characters that are familiar to us: Jo March, played by Grade 12 student Sherylee Dyck, guides us through the events and circumstances that bring strong bonds and a spirit of love to the family.

"It has been so much fun to depict Joe's fiery spirit and the ups and downs of her circumstances and relationships, particularly with her three sisters" remarks Sherylee.

The three sisters, Meg, Beth and Amy, are played by Nicky Saunders, Jenae Enslen and Liza Quantz.

*Little Women* of Orchard House will be presented at Olds Koinonia Christian School on March 1, 2, and 3 at 7 p.m. each night.

This is a production you won't want to miss!

Tickets are \$8 each and are available at the school office. Phone 556-4038 for more information.



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***Around the Circle*****Brown Bag travel tour going to Dollywood****by Marge St. Clair****Thurs. Mar. 1**

Brown Bag Travel Tour will take us to "Dollywood" at 12:00 p.m. sharp at the Didsbury Library.

**Thurs. Mar. 1**

The D.D.H. Service ladies Auxiliary will meet in the Assembly Room at 1:30 p.m. for the monthly meeting.

**Fri. Mar. 2**

The World Day of Prayer will be held at Zion Evangelical Church at 2:00 p.m. All denominations welcome, lunch will be served following the ceremony.

**Fri. Mar. 2**

The Seniors Dance will be held at the 5-O Centre from 8 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Wonderful music, lunch is served, come and enjoy!

**Sat. Mar. 3**

Spruce Ridge Christian School will hold the annual Silent Auction and Dinner, starting at 4:00 p.m., dinner at 5:00 p.m. Guest speaker at 7:00 p.m. Phone 637-2449 for all the details.

**Tues. Mar. 6**

The Alzheimer's Support Group will meet in the Board room at the Olds Hospital at 12:00 noon. More info by phoning Erna at 335-3409.

**Tues. Mar. 6**

The doors open at 6:00 p.m. at the Elks Hall for the regular weekly Bingo.

**Thurs. Mar. 8**

This is "Double Header" Day at the Didsbury Library Brown Bag Theatre at 12:00 noon sharp.

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**Fri. Mar. 9**

Theatre Didsbury will be on stage at the Carstairs Community Hall for the Carstairs Grads, all info and tickets by calling Joanne Schmidt at 337-2142.

**Sat. Mar. 10**

St. Cyprians A.C.W. is having a Roast Beef Dinner at the Church Hall with 2 sittings 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. Call Delores at 335-8769 for all the details.

The Didsbury Curling Club will hold the annual St. Patrick's bonspiel from Mar. 11 to Mar. 17 incl. This is an open mixed, 3&1 or 2&2. Phone your entries to the club at 335-3661 or 335-8277 (evenings).

**Mon. Mar. 12**

The Annual meeting of the Didsbury Lifeline Society will be held at 10:00 a.m. at the Didsbury Town Office. Everyone welcome more details from Shirley at 335-3787.

**Tues. Mar. 13**

The Mountain View Christian Women's Club are putting "A Little Spring in your Step" from 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m., at the Didsbury Complex Multi Purpose Room. Gardening with - Wendy Daley, Olds College. Musical Upbeat - Angela Oldridge.

**Speaker - Dorothy Halverson.**

For reservations or rides please phone Nancy 337-3200 or Margie 335-3765.

Please honour your reservations, cancel or give to a friend. Free babysitting is provided by the Women's club.

**Tues. Mar. 13**

Dr. Nugent, foot specialist will be at the 5-O Club from 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. No appointment necessary.

***West Didsbury 4-H Beef Club*****4-H club has had a successful year so far****by Dayna Hadway**

The West Didsbury 4-H Beef Club has been very busy since the New Year. We had a very successful bottle drive on January 6 and we thank all the people who donated bottles and batteries. January was of course very busy with Public Speaking Workshops and our thanks to Mrs. Hrabok for all her help. We held our Club Public Speak-off on February 11. Good luck to the following members who will be going on to the District Speak-off in Cremona on March 3: Sr. Erin Robertson, Sr. Terri Morton, Int. Randilee Fisher, Int. Cass Hrabok, Jr. Dayle Kimmel and Jr. Dayna Hadway. Our thanks to all the people who volunteered to Judge. Our club held Curling

Funspiel on January 21. We had 24 teams from throughout the County participate and I'm pretty sure everyone had a good time. On January 28 we held a Club Judging Workshop at Doug and Carol Miller's farm. We judged beef, dairy, pigs, sheep, silage and hay. Our thanks to all the people who took time out to provide and judge the classes. We learned a lot of judging tips and special thanks to Miller's for their facilities and special thanks to Terri Morton, Sarah Braun and Doug Miller for organizing the event.

The Club is also busy working on the lyp-sync competition for the 4-H on Parade. We will also be catering the meal at the Lucky 16th Simmental Sale on March 17, 2001 at the Olds Cow Palace.

**Alberta Foundation for the Arts seeking work of Albertans**

The Alberta Foundation for the Arts (AFA) invites artists who reside in Alberta and are not already represented in the AFA collection to submit slides of their artwork to its Art Acquisition Through Slide Submission Project. Deadline is April 1, 2001.

Artists or their galleries may submit up to five, 35mm slides of their work. Only one submission will be accepted for each artist. An independent jury of art professionals will review the submissions and present their recommendations to the AFA Board for approval. The AFA will only make one purchase per artist during a fiscal year.

For further information and application forms you can contact the AFA at (780) 427-9968 or for toll-free access, dial 310-0000.

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# Faces

a brief glimpse at people and events in our community

Compiled by Shelley Brotsma



Kim Pross

## Didsbury Ag Society wins Poster Award

The Didsbury Agricultural Society will have to make more room in its trophy case to include their latest acclaim for their recent two-colour Fair and Ro-

deo poster.

Ag Society Treasurer, Kim Pross, attended the awards ceremony at last week's Annual Alberta Association of Ag Societies Convention in Medicine Hat where she brought home a white ribbon for the design of the 2000 edition poster.

"It's quite an honour to be recognized by an association of this size," says Treasurer Kim Pross.

"We were among 300 delegates in attendance at the convention and placed third in the Fairs under 1,500 category...this was for the red and white poster we did up at last year's event...we called it our placemat poster."

Pross says a design for this year's poster is still in the works, but that the official dates for the event will be August 17, 18, and 19, 2001. Last year's winning poster was designed by Contemporary Graphics, Didsbury.

## Youth build bodies; self esteem

Teens in town are being encouraged to push their weight around next month during a new program organized by the Child and Youth Club of Didsbury. "Introduction to Weight Training" sessions will be held March 3 and 17 at fitness FX for teens aged 14 - 18 years.

Club Member and Chairman of the Youth Justice Committee in Didsbury, Gord Fulton, says coming up with new ways to occupy teens in town can sometimes be a challenge. "We have done dances before, and toonie swims over at the pool - all of which have been very successful, but we really wanted to offer something different...something that was of interest to both males and females, and this is what we came up with."

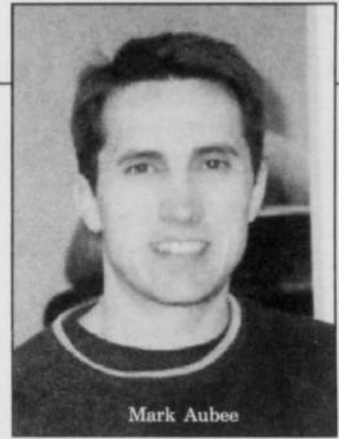
Fulton says the two-hour, two-session program will provide participants with professional information about body building and give them the opportunity to have questions answered by knowledgeable staff.

But there are additional benefits too.

"We will let them know how to work their bodies safely and effectively, but also about the discipline it takes to stick with a regime and how to focus on each exercise to prevent injury," says Fitness Consultant Mark Aubee.

Anyone interested in registering for Introduction to body building can call Gord Fulton at 3354896.

Due to space requirements, only 14 participants will be accepted.



Mark Aubee

## New Didsbury Community Bus on the Road

Community groups and organizations will be riding high now that the new Didsbury bus has arrived.

Don Irwin - member of the Didsbury Community Bus Board - says the 1989 MCI-102 bus is road worthy for just about anything, which as it turns out, is a good thing. "We get a wide variety of requests for day trips and overnight trips...anything from bowling in B.C. to band competition in Saskatchewan and Vancouver," says the 20-year veteran of Community Busing in Didsbury. Irwin drives the bus along with son Mike Irwin and Vic Sullivan.

Since its arrival from Montreal on January 6th, the bus has already done 28 trips - including a jaunt to Pincher Creek this past weekend. Small wonder. With spotless interior features like comfortable, modern captain chairs, video monitors, tinted window and spacious storage compartments, it's not difficult to understand why so many groups take advantage of the community bus service available in Didsbury. "All it takes is a phone call to someone on our committee to make a booking," says Irwin. "We get some bookings as far in advance as three to four months...the earlier you can book your trip the better."



Don Irwin

## New Engineer poised for busy time Ahead



Tyler Tymchyshyn

The paper will be flying and the computers abuzz at the Town Office in the months ahead - but there will be little trouble getting the work done now that they've hired a new civil engineer to assist them.

Tyler Tymchyshyn, a 20-year-old Engineering Technician from Edmonton officially joined Town staff in December to assist the current Director of Engineering. "I worked for the Town of Stettler over the summer and really enjoyed the small town lifestyle and pace," he says - noting that while attending school at N.A.I.T., he kept his sights on smaller municipalities as a possible job focus for the future.

"It's good to be this close to the mountains. I like to get out skiing once in awhile too."

At present, however, most of Tymchyshyn's time is consumed by government grant applications, water main and sewer extensions along with his autoCADD work - and if development keeps up the way it has been, his desk may not be clear for long.

"It's good to be busy, I like it that way!"

## Local artists in the spotlight at upcoming Trade Show

"Didsbury is an extremely artistic region, full of many, many talented and deserving artists," says Gayle Kohut, one of the many organizers for the Local Art Show being held in the Multipurpose Room on Saturday, April 7th.

The Annual Art Show, now in its 48th year, is held in conjunction with the Didsbury Trade Show. "It is a junior judged Show, and there will be many many categories of competition," explains Kohut.

The junior section only is judged, the categories are, pencil & charcoal, pen & ink, coloured pencil, mixed media, water colours, oils & acrylics, pastels & scratchboard. The age groups are, under 10, 11-14 and 15-18 years. The entry fee is \$1.00 per entry, maximum of 5.

Adult entries are for exhibit only, and are eligible for the People's Choice award, given by ballot.

Juniors receive 1st, 2nd & 3rd place merit ribbons, plus a cash prize for Best of Show, and are also eligible for a People's Choice Award.

A number of local artists also contribute to the show, paintings and cards of their work may be purchased.

Pictures must be at the multipurpose room of the complex between 9 & 10:30 a.m. on Sat. April 7th and may be picked up when the show closes at 6:00 p.m. It opens at 1:00 p.m. for the public. There is no charge at the door, but donations are accepted with thanks.

The Annual Porcelain Show by the Didsbury Porcelain artists will be held in conjunction with the Art Show.

Anyone interested in entering the Annual Art Show can contact either Elaine Archer at 335-3867 or Joyce Mullen at 335-3886. Deadline for entries is March 30th.



Gayle Kohut

**Cremona Lions****Lions District Governor visited Cremona branch**by **Charlie Bird and Ken Naidoo**

**District Governor's visit**  
District Governor Gordon Prusky visited our Club at its regular supper meeting on February 12, 2001.

In an extremely well-prepared presentation, he gave many graphic illustrations as to where Cremona Lions stood in the realm of Lions in general and District 37E in particular. Throughout the world there are 1.5 million Lions spread over some 185 countries. Membership around the world is decreasing, especially in North America.

District 37 membership has decreased from 11,000 to 10,000 in the last twenty years. To our credit, Cremona Lions' membership has remained the same (50 active members at last count).

District Governor Gordon gave many other details pertinent to this club. All in all it was very much like a pep rally, where in he boosted our already good morale. We appre-

ciated our DG's visit immensely.

**Bingo Report**

As reported in an earlier news release, the Bingo Committee is being co-Chaired by Lions Richard Hackett and Ben Grainger. The third monthly Bingo was held on February 21.

There were about 50 players in attendance, some from as far a field as Saskatchewan. Those assisting on this day were Jack Hickey, Ron McKinnon, Allan Clarke, Charlie Bird, Lionel Bird, Barry Thompson, Palmer Schuetzle (Nevada Specialist), Darryl Newsome (Caller), Ron Raybould (Refreshment Provider) and the Co-Chairs, Hackett and Grainger. The players certainly appeared to be enjoying the service provided by our Lions.

**Cash Casino**

This was held during the weekend of February 10 and 11. 'Casino Co-ordinator' Lion Dave Street as usual was at his organizational best.

He reported that a very dedicated group of Lions was on hand to help at the Casino in Red Deer. This is a major fund-raising event for our Lions. Some of those assisting were Dave and Lois Street, Jack Petersen and Lynn Young, Ralph McKinnon, Russel and Linda Simpson, Catherine and Ron Raybould, Robert Judd, Sharon and Dave Bowman, Harvey Reid, Donna and Larry Steeves, Nel Brian and Ron Hettinger. The two day Casino was lengthy and taxing and our Lions and some of their wives/companions stuck to their tasks with commendable perseverance. We are certain that the payout, when it

arrives, will be worth the hard work these volunteers have put in.

**Cremona Lions Annual Bonspiel**

This was held on Sunday, February 18 at the local curling rink. There was a very good turnout. Twelve teams participated. "A" Winners: The Barry Thompson Rink. "B" Winners: The Dave Street Rink.


There were 28 players in the Crib tournament, won again by Barry Thompson. The "B" Event was won by Chris Hehr (for Kyle Hehr). Louise Walroth donated \$20 in memory of late Lion Merv Walroth. This was won by

Barry Thompson in the "A" vs "B" curling playoff.

**Coming Events**

**Charter Night:** Our 30 annual Charter Night will be held on Saturday April 28. As this is a major event in the annals of the Cremona Lions, we expect a very large turnout. Tickets for this event are being pre-sold. To prevent disappointment, please contact any Cremona Lions member for your ticket when the announcement is made. You can be assured of a good time.

**Rodeos:** these fundraising events take place in June (water Valley) and July (Dogpound). Dates will be announced in the near future.

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We have a new custodian at DHS. His name is Mr. David Pettis. He has taken the place of Rob, who has been transferred to Ross Ford Elementary. Best wishes to Rob on the new position. Welcome David to DHS, we are glad you are part of the DHS team.

Didsbury High School is pleased to offer the Job Shadowing Program again this year. The Job Shadowing Program allows a student to experience a full week in the industry of which career they would be interested in (before you spend a lot of time and money). In the past we have placed students in the following fields: Emergency Medical Technician, High School Music teacher, Meat Cutting, Elementary School Teacher,

Veterinary Services, Physio Therapy and Accounting. If this or something else interests you, please let Mrs. McCulloch or Mr. Paton know, as the deadline for sign up is March 16, 2001.

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## Focus on the Family



**QUESTION:** My wife has been severely depressed for nearly three months. What kind of treatment or therapy would you recommend for her?

**DR. DOBSON:** Get her to a physician, perhaps an internist, as soon as possible. This kind of prolonged depression can have serious medical and psychological consequences, yet it is usually very responsive to treatment.

Anti-depressant drugs are effective in controlling most cases of depression. She could also be entering menopause and may need estrogen-replacement therapy or some other hormone treatment.

Of course, medication will not correct an emotional problem, if that is what underlies her depression. She may need to talk to a psychologist or a psychiatrist after you have approached the problem from a medical perspective. The important thing is to get going.

Depression should not be permitted to continue unchecked.

**QUESTION:** My wife says she feels "trapped" in our marriage. Despite my best efforts to win her over, she says she wants a divorce.

Shouldn't I fight for what is important to me? Why can't I let my wife know how badly I want her to stay with me? Why should I play cat-and-mouse games when everything inside me is saying, "Go after her?"

**DR. DOBSON:** All I can tell you is that in romantic affairs, most people tend to want that which is elusive — that which is just out of reach. They don't want what they are stuck with or that which they have to beat off with a stick.

Let me illustrate. I doubt if you could have coerced your wife to marry you during your dating days. It wouldn't have worked. You had to lure, attract, charm and entice her. This subtle game of courtship unfolded one delicate step at a time. Can you imagine what would have occurred if you had wept violently and hung on her neck saying, "I think I'll die if you don't marry me. I beg you not to turn me down!"

That desperate approach might be compared (simplistically) to that of a persistent used-car salesman. What do you think he would accomplish by telling a potential customer through his tears, "Oh, please buy this car! I need the money so badly, and I've only had two sales so far this week. You just can't walk away." This is a far-fetched analogy, admittedly, but there is relevance to it. When one has fallen in love with an eligible partner, he attempts to "sell himself" to the other. But like the car dealer, he must not deprive the buyer of free choice in the matter.

Instead, he must convince the customer that the purchase is in his own interest. If a person would not buy an automobile to ease the pain of a salesman, how much more unlikely he is to devote his entire life to someone he doesn't love, simply for benevolent reasons. None of us is that unselfish. Each of us intends to select only one person in the course of a lifetime with whom to invest our entire being, and few of us are willing to squander that one shot on someone we merely pity! In fact, it is very difficult to love another person romantically and pity him or her at the same time.

To summarize, if begging and pleading are ineffective methods of attracting a member of the opposite sex during the dating days, why do victims of bad marriages use the same groveling techniques to hold a drifting spouse? They are only increasing the depth of disrespect by the one who is escaping.

**QUESTION:** My 13-year-old daughter is still built like a boy, but she is insisting that I buy her a bra. Believe me, she has no need for it, and the only reason she wants one is because most of her friends do. Should I give in?

**DR. DOBSON:** Your straight-and-narrow daughter needs a bra to be like her friends, to compete, to avoid ridicule and to feel like a woman.

Those are excellent reasons. I think you should buy her a bra today.

## LIFESTYLES

# Kidney disease takes toll on Southern Albertans

One of the fastest growing diseases in Canada today is reaching into Alberta's rural communities in record numbers. Access to treatment is a common concern among the growing number of Albertans being treated for kidney disease.

"Throughout Alberta, the incidence of kidney failure is increasing by 20 percent each year," says Joyce Van Deurzen, executive director of The Kidney Foundation of Canada, Southern Alberta Branch. "In some communities like Lethbridge, the number of hemodialysis patients is growing at an incredible 30 per cent each year. This is presenting many challenges for health care providers, as they work to build the additional dialysis centres needed to treat these new cases," Van Deurzen adds.

Today there are only two treatment options for people with kidney disease: dialysis - which cleans the blood when the kidneys no longer function properly - and kidney transplantation. Without dialysis or transplantation, people living with kidney failure will die within weeks, or even days. Patients can use either hemodialysis, which requires four-hour hospital visits, three times a week, or peritoneal dialysis, which can be done at home several times each day. Kidney transplants typically last eight to 10 years, but patients have to take harsh antirejection drugs that can have serious side effects.

Pincher Creek native Kristine Beer has been battling kidney disease since she was 18 years old. This 26-year-old considers herself lucky to be receiving life-saving treatments three times

each week. As little as 30 years ago, these options weren't widely available, and many people died of kidney disease as a result.

Kidney disease can be caused by high blood pressure, diabetes, kidney infections or can result from genetic conditions handed down from one generation to the next.

After several months of dialysis, Kristine Beer was fortunate to receive her first kidney transplant when she was 19 years of age. The kidney lasted 6 years, and gave her a greater degree of freedom than she had known when she was undergoing dialysis treatments. By 2000, however, her transplanted kidney had failed, and Kristine was forced to resume dialysis treatments.

Kristine needed hemodialysis, which meant that it was necessary for her to travel from her home in Pincher Creek to the dialysis centre in Lethbridge - a round trip of two hours, three times each week. Fortunately for Kristine, she was eventually able to start dialyzing at the Fort MacLeod dialysis centre, which is only a half-hour drive from her home.

When it comes to southern Albertans living in smaller, rural communities, there are many unique challenges that must be faced when managing kidney disease.

For many, finding a dialysis centre near their home is a serious problem, as is travel to and from dialysis.

Regular trips to medical appointments in larger centres are the norm, particularly if an individual is considering a transplant or if they have to dialyze in the hospital.

The Kidney Foundation of

Canada is committed to helping improve access to treatment, and to enhancing the quality of life for people living with kidney disease. As part of its Patient Services Program, funds are made available to patients who face financial hardships because of their disease, and there are numerous patient support and education programs in place. The Foundation also advocates for increased awareness of the importance of organ donation, and the difference it can make to people like Kristine.

March is Kidney Month across Canada.

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A presentation was made at the Didsbury Hospital on Monday to recognize the donation of a \$34,000 cardiac heart monitor by the Rosebud Health Foundation.

## Didsbury District Health Services receives cardiac heart monitor

The Rosebud Health Foundation has donated a \$34,000 cardiac heart monitor to Didsbury District Health Services.

The Rosebud Health Foundation, chartered in 1996, generously donated the funds to purchase this state-of-the-art cardiac equipment. The purchase of the new Siemens cardiac monitor with a base station and laser printer, will allow nursing staff to not only monitor heart rhythms and rates, but to monitor blood pressure rates and oxygen saturation as well.

"The old, out of date equipment, was purchased prior to 1984 and frequently broke down," said Bonnie Porat, District Director Client Health Services-District 1. "We've been anticipating the arrival of the new monitor for quite some time, and are very excited to have it up and running."

The cardiac heart monitor arrived at Didsbury District Health Services on Wednesday, February 7, but took close to a week to properly install and setup the base station. Three rooms on the acute care unit have been wired in order to utilize the monitor to its full capacity. This setup, in addition to a moveable-wheeled base, will make it possible for the monitor to be moved from one room to another, as required. The base station is an essential part of the system, as it allows the nurses to monitor the patient from the nursing

station. The new monitor is armed with an alarm system, to let the nurse know if there is a change or problem with the patient's heart. The laser printer allows the heart data to be printed so physicians will also know what has been happening, and if necessary, send the readings away to a specialist in a larger centre.

Since November of 1996 the Rosebud Health Foundation has raised a handsome sum of \$158,000 dollars. These dollars have gone to the coffers of the Foundation, of which a great portion has been spent on items such as pressure mattresses, automatic medication injection pumps, special beds for long term care, reading lamps, baby scales, ultrasound units, as well as placing gifts in kind, like wheelchairs. The latest addition to the Foundation's list of purchases is the very impressive \$34,000 cardiac heart monitoring system.

"The success of the Foundation is most certainly a sign of a caring community from which all of these funds come," said Foundation President, Clem Kuelker. "The Board would like to extend a hearty thank you to all that have helped to make this possible. If you wish to visit the hospital in the near future, take note of the new Donor Board recognizing those who've made considerable contributions."

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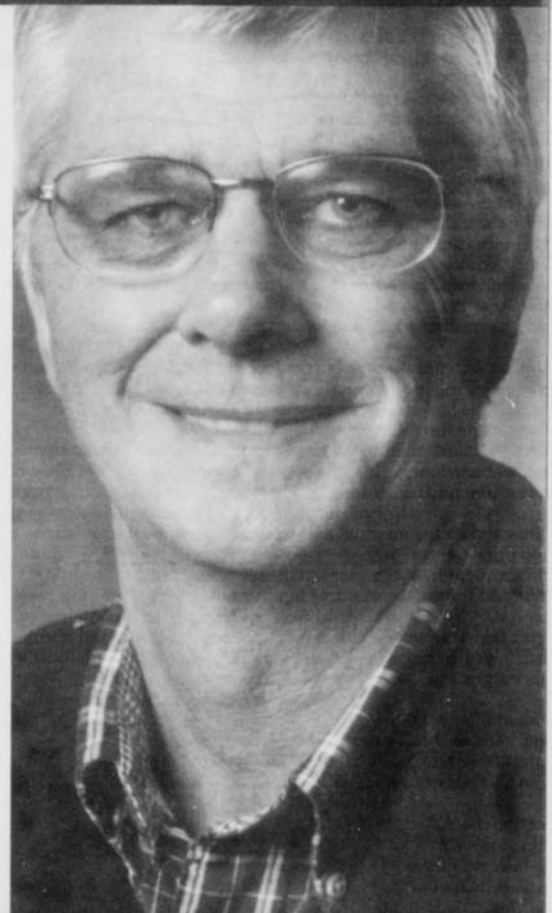
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The Mountain View Colts celebrate their Game Two victory over the Airdrie Thunder. The Colts went on to lose the best-of-five series in four games.

## Colts eliminated from first round of playoffs by Airdrie

by Richard Westlund

Steve McGinn's knuckling slapshot from centre ice on Friday night gave the Colts a 6-5 lead in Game Two of the opening round series against Airdrie and held up to be the game winner.

It was the win the Colts needed after losing the opening game 9-1 in Airdrie a few nights earlier.

The goal seemed to indicate the series could be as close as the schedule shifted back to Didsbury.

The momentum followed the Colts into Game Three as they put up a fight in the 6-5 loss, but by Sunday tired legs became evident and Airdrie walked away with the best-of-five series.

The defining moment of the series came in Game Three when the Colts held a one-goal lead in the second period, but took two-straight penalties.

Airdrie capitalized on the opportunity scoring twice. The third period came and went and Airdrie was just one game away from ending the series which they did Sunday night.

"They were disappointed in losing the series," said Colts Assistant Coach Cory Shields.

"They knew, and I knew, they gave it their all. It was a great series.

"The boys battled hard but a few mental errors hurt us in the end."

Shields believes despite the early exit from the post-season, the experience that was gained in the past four games will be valuable next year.

"This is the first time in a couple years the Colts have made the playoffs.

"The younger players on the team are going to be more prepared when playoffs come around next year. They are going to know what it takes to be successful - to take that extra slash and keep going."

The Colts will lose three valuable members of its team this year as overage players, Greg McMullan, Lane Montgomery and Ashley Lesyk will be too old to play next year.

But some reliable veterans like McGinn, Kenny Swanson and Brian Pieper will be eligible to play with the Colts next year.

"It was a great season," said Shields. "There were some ups and downs and some games throughout the season that we should have won but I think the team this year had a lot of speed and a lot of talent.

"The coaches and the players would like to thank the fans for coming out and their support this year."

## Atom A's advance to zone final with victory over Olds

With an 8-3 victory over Olds, Feb. 17 the Dominators advanced with a bye to the Zone 6 final in provincial play. Jonathon Lefebvre led the way with 4 goals while Bretton Cameron scored 3 and Matt Metka notched a single. Assists went to Metka, McCoy, Cameron, Milne, Mitchell, Christensen and Kohut. Solid two way play and timely goal tending by Braydon Hopfe has this Atom team firing on all cylinders as they charge down the playoff stretch.

Sat. Feb 24 the team continued its winning ways as they met the Carstairs Bruins in Game One of league playoffs at home.

Didsbury started slow in this penalty filled affair but after some terrific goal tending by Hopfe the Dominators found their form to grab an 8-2 win. Didsbury goal scorers were Cameron 2, and singles to Mitchell, K. Gebers, Metka, Milne, Kohut and Lefebvre. Assists went to Kohut, Lefebvre, Hunter, Uhrich, Gebers, McNeil, Cameron and Metka.

A tip of the hat to the teams coaching staff of Alan McCoy, Greg Hunter and Mike Choquette that has really pulled this team together to make team play the Dominators strongest asset.

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# Didsbury novice Ice Dogs hit their stride in 2001

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On the weekend of January 20, 21 we all piled in the community bus for a road-trip to Spruceview. The players were all excited to be travelling together and the parents enjoyed the relaxing ride to the rink. We played two energetic teams from Olds and Sundre and Justin recorded a shut-out in game 2. Again we found ourselves in the A-final, but this time we were up against our friends and classmates from the Didsbury Rhinos. The excitement in the stands was electric! Sam K. opened up the scoring in the first

period with a pretty goal for the Rhinos. The action was fast and furious with goalies Justin and Mitch both standing on their heads. Another quick goal by Sam K. had the Rhinos up 2-0 in the second period. The parents were on the edge of their seats and the benches were buzzing with activity. This is what hockey is all about! Just 2 minutes into the third, Alex H. came up with a big goal to make the score 2-1. Now it was time for the goalies to show their stuff—they were both fantastic! The Rhinos tightened up defensively and shut down their blue-line. Try as they might, the Ice Dogs could not get the puck past Mitch E. The final score was 2-1, and the crowd left the rink feeling good about the outcome. We knew that all the players on both teams gave it their best...way to go! You make Didsbury proud!

The weekend of Feb. 3 saw the Ice Dogs travel to Morrin AB. The Dogs were too much for the competition and came away with the tournament trophy. Dayle K.'s play was outstanding this weekend. She assisted on 3 goals and came ever so close to scoring one of her own. Her game is really coming along nicely. Branton O. had himself a hat-trick in game 2. He was pumped! Tanner W. also had a great game 2—he managed to set up 6 goals for his eager

teammates.

Family Day weekend saw the team travel to Onoway AB. Game 1 was against a very talented team from Stony Plain. They really showed us how to play the game of hockey. They fore-checked, back-checked and poke-checked the pants right off our Ice Dogs. In the end the score was 6-0, but there was no shame in losing to this team...they were outstanding.

Braeden O. stood out in this game as he was not intimidated by their size and skill and he really hustled out there. Game 2 was against Edson. These teams were more closely matched with action in both ends. Cody K. had a super game with 2 goals to his credit. The passes were crisp and the shots were accurate. The final tally was 5-4 in favor of the Ice Dogs. Game 3, the Pacific B final, saw us up

against the hometown favorites—the Onoway Eagles. Colby W. was excited to play against his old team-mates. They sure grow them big up there in Onoway...our kids had to look way up to see the whites of their eyes. Must be something in the water. After 2 days of playing hard hockey and water polo in the hotel pool, we just didn't have enough left in the gas tank to beat the Eagles. The final score

was 3-1 for Onoway. We sure had a great time up there and everyone had lots of fun.

Special thanks to our coaching staff of Don, Gord, Tom and Brent for their hard-work and dedication on this team. Didsbury is hosting the Novice year-end tournament for the 2-27 league on March 2,3,4. Hope to see lots of local fans there to cheer on the home-town teams.

## Showtime for Pee Wee A's

What a great show by the boys this past weekend.

The Didsbury Pee Wee A's ended up placing 2nd in their league division, with last weekend being the beginning of the playoffs.

Two games were played back to back against Strathmore; Sat. in Didsbury and Sun. in Strathmore.

Strathmore came out hungry in the first game and pulled off a final score of 7-5 in their favour.

Being it is the best out of three games that determines who goes on in the play-offs, Didsbury made sure they snagged the second game on Sunday, with a final score of 7-6.

It was a pretty exciting game to watch and we will all have time now to get our heart rates back to normal to catch game 3 on Sat. Mar. 3 at 9:40 a.m. on home ice. Sock it to them Didsbury, we know you can do it! Come on out fans,

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We would like to say Thank you to all our family and those who helped in any way for making our 60th wedding anniversary such a special day. Thanks to everyone who came and helped us celebrate, for the beautiful flowers, gifts, cards, phone calls and well wishes. It was a day we will always remember. Dan and Eva Stewart.

## OBITUARY

FRANKLIN, Kathleen, On Monday, February 19, a long time resident of County Mountain View passed away at the Didsbury Nursing Home. She was predeceased by her sister, Frieda and will be lovingly remembered by her husband, Willard, son Wayne (Linda), granddaughter Jenara, brother Louie and sisters Marj, Doris and Mary.

Kathleen Franklin grew up near Drumheller where she helped on the family farm. She played accordion with a country band that entertained at weddings and socials throughout the area. It was on one of these musical occasions that she met the man who she was destined to marry. Kathleen married Willard and came as a young bride to the Franklin homestead in Cremona where she raised her family, cultivated her green thumb and devoted countless hours in a labour of love caring for her animals. Kathleen was a devoted grandmother to Jenara. When she could no longer garden, she turned her talents to beadwork and her artistry was a credit to her patience and creativity. All who knew Kathleen Franklin will miss her deeply.

The funeral was held on Saturday, February 24, at 11 a.m. at the Congregational Church in Cremona.



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### DIDSBURY

#### General Meeting

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#### Intro to Weight Training

Sat. Mar. 3 &amp; 17 from 2-4 p.m. ages 14 to 18. Free intro to weight training &amp; stretching. Bring your shoes &amp; sports clothing. Contact Gord at 335-4896. Call soon to register. Limit of 15 people.

#### Beef Dinner

Sat. Mar. 10, St. Cyprian's A.C.W., Roast Beef Dinner at the church hall. Sitting at 5 p.m. &amp; 6 p.m. Call Delores at 335-8769 for details.

### DIDSBURY

#### Annual Curling Bonspiel

Mar. 2 &amp; 3 Didsbury Lions Club Annual Bonspiel, come and enjoy the curling and the great cooking. Fun for everyone.

#### Annual Scholarship Card Party

Sat. Mar. 10, St. Hilda's Chapter, O.E.S. Annual Scholarship Card Party at the Masonic Hall, door prizes draw for food hamper. Tickets from Birgit Due 335-3680.

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### CREMONA

#### Beef Supper/Bake Sale

Cremona Congregational Church: Beef supper/ bake sale will be held Fri. Mar. 16, 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the church. Proceeds to missions.

### OLDS

#### Music Festival

The Olds &amp; District Kwanis Music Festival Society urgently needs volunteers for Door Keepers, Secretaries, M.C.'s, running errands &amp; photocopying etc. There will be an "Orientation Meeting" on Thurs. Mar. 1, 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Anglican Church - 4821 - 50 St. Olds, AB Refreshments will be served and we welcome everyone to attend.

## ONGOING EVENTS

### CARSTAIRS

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

#### CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

### DIDSBURY

#### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVP

#### DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

#### ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info, call Jean at the Town Office at 335-3391

#### TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Open Tuesdays and the first and third Saturdays from 10-11:30 a.m., at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Linda at 337-5868.

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

#### TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We meet Monday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (excluding holidays). Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church, Ph. 335-2388

#### KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

#### O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

#### HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:30-8 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

### DIDSBURY

#### GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

#### SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean), Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

#### CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

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#### INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

#### BEAVER'S

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#### OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

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#### AL-ANON

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#### BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

#### SUPPORT GROUP

ADD /ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

#### HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury and District Association is a locally run non-profit society attempting to co-ordinate volunteer or fee for service assistance. Call 335-4391.

#### LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. Meet on last Tuesday of the month in lower level conference room in Physiotherapy Unit of Hospital. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

#### LONE PINE

#### T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

#### OLDS

#### MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

#### SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

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# Didsbury midgets earn first place with win over Nanton

Feb 14 the Midgets traveled to Nanton, there they met up with a very determined Nanton team. Both teams played hard, this was a tight game all the way through. Nanton won this round with a score of 5-4. Murphy had a pair of goals, and one each for, Williams and Christensen. Assists going to Dawson, Jensen, Murphy, Christensen, and Spreeman.

Fri 16 Feb brought Chestermere, to Didsbury, for a home ice advantage. Our Midgets meant business this time as they hit the ice. With Christensen in net Didsbury won this round, with a score of 9-1. Jensen, Murphy, Archer, and Clazie each had a pair

of goals, and one for Dawson. Assists going to Kenschuh, Kletzel, Murphy, Williams, Clazie, and Archer. Way to go team.

With two games down and two to go all on this one weekend stretch, makes for a tough few days for the team. The Midgets faced off in Cochrane for the third game of the week, this one Cochrane won, but not without a challenge from Didsbury. The final score was 7-4. Jensen had a pair of goals, and one each for Kenschuh and Spreeman. Assists going to Dawson, Klekel, Williams, Archer, and Murphy.

Sun Feb 18 brought Nanton to Didsbury, for the final league

game, of the season. Didsbury needed to win this game to clinch first place. At the end of the first it was 4-3 for Nanton. With only one goal for each team in the second, Nanton came into the third still holding the lead.

Didsbury came out ready to earn first place, they played hard and were able to squeak in two more goals, before the end of the third, making the final goal 7-5 for Didsbury Murphy had four goals, and one each for Warren, Archer, and Williams. Assists going to Christensen, Clazie, Archer, Spreeman, Kletzel, Jensen, and Williams.

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